TO CHRISTEN THREE REPLICA SHIPS TODAY

Portsmouth, Va.,- Trumpets will sound and pikemen will parade before 2,000 guests as full-scale sailing replicas of the three ships that brought the first permanent English colonists to the New World are christened at a shipyard in West Norfolk, Va., near here, on Thursday, December 20.

The pageantry, in the authentic style of a seventeenth century ceremony of this kind, will attend the christening of the Susan Constant II, of 100 tons; Godspeed II, of 40 tons; and Discovery II, of 20 tons.

Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas, wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain; Lady Caccia, wife of the British ambassador to the United States; and Mrs. Thomas B. Stanley, wife of Virginia's Governor, will each christen a ship by spilling wine "to the four winds" on the forward deck.

John Hughes Curtis, president of Curtis-Dunn Marine Industries, Inc. the shipyard in West Norfolk, will offer the silver wine-filled goblet to each sponsor, then present each with the goblet she used as a memento. Curtis and his "page" .. his grandson .. will be dressed in seventeenth-century dress.

Trumpeters, pikemen, halberdiers and sailors manning the three ships will also don the early dress. The three ships are now overboard at dockside and are being fitted with spars and English-woven flaxen sails.

Sir Harold Caccia, the British ambassador, and Governor Stanley will attend the ceremony, which begins at 11 A. M. Due to lack of dockside space, the public will be invited to enter the shipyard at 3 P. M. Delegate Lewis A. McMurran, Jr., of Newport News, chairman of the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission, will preside.

The ships were built for the 350th anniversary Jamestown Festival of 1957. They will be open for boarding and will be moored off Jamestown April 1. Jamestown is the site of the first successful English colony.

The christening ceremony will take place on the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Jamestown colonists from Blackwell, near London, on December 20, 1606. They landed on the Virginia Capes April 26, 1607, and founded Jamestown on May 13, 1607.

The ceremony climaxes years of research and a year of intensive construction.

The Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission, which earmarked $200,000 for the construction, engaged Robert G. C. Fee, chief of the model laboratory at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, to draw the plans after further research of his own.

About The Home

By Frances Dell

A home workshop that the whole family can use and enjoy is a must and not a luxury. It will save the home-owner many dollars in repair bills each year. It keeps your tools and supplies right where you need them — making it possible to do a more accurate job. It will stimulate interest in the home and its upkeep.

You don't need a large amount of space to have a well-equipped workshop. In the first place there is no must location for a workshop. It can be in the attic, basement or garage. One end of the utility room may be closed off with folding doors and converted into a fine workshop.

If you choose the attic, it would be wise to soundproof the floor, install good lighting and air-conditioning.

There is a tuckaway type workshop that will fit into a closet. Equip the closet with a top cabinet and center shelf. The back should be fitted with perforated hardboard to provide handy storage for tools. The necessary power tools can be fitted to one side.

The shop-along-the-wall is popular where space is at a preium. It fits easily into a basement or garage. This type workshop can be pretty complete and can include all the power tools necessary to build furniture or refinish surfaces.

If you are lucky enough to have the space for a square or roomsize workshop, it can include the tools and equipment that Dad will want for his building and repairing. One part can be devoted to a sewing section, including an electric machine, a form for fitting clothes, and a wall board with all the different colors, of thread and machine attachments Mother may need.

With correct lighting a large workshop can include a table the correct height for flower arranging, a sink and a correctly lighted cold-frame for mising seed to plants. The individual activities do not need to interfere with each other and yet the family can stay together.

HUNTING FATALITIES IN VA.

At the date of this release, the Uniform Casualty Report file at the office of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries contains data on five persons wounded and two killed while hunting in Virginia so far this year. And this with more than one-third of the hunting season remaining in many areas of the state.

For some years now, the reports have been tragically consistent in accidents to be a result, either di- that they show the causes of such rectly or indirectly of carelessness. For example: one person carried a loaded high-powered rifle on the floorboard of his car, where it promptly discharged; another was shot while trying to climb over a fence without taking proper precautions; still another was mistaken for a deer in poor light. The same old stories. Theoretically, they could be classified "accidental," but carelessness was undeniably involved in each instance.

During the past fiscal year, 539,875 hunting licenses and permits were sold in Virginia, and it might be safe to assume that nearly that many persons will, at one time or another, take to the woods and fields with gun in hand. Conceivably too, then, there exist more than 539,875 possibilities for a shooting accident or fatality. It's up to the individual.

The Commission strongly urges hunters to exercise every possible precaution when afield. Hunting accidents, contrary to popular opinion, do not always happen to the "other guy." Don't push the law of averages too far. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security because you've been lucky so far. Above all, don't permit yourself to practice carelessness unconsciously to the point that it becomes a subtle habit that can cost your life.

RECEIVES GRANT FOR SAFETY PROMOTION

Chicago, Ill.- The National Safety Council has received a grant of $75,000 to enable it to help religious leaders of America conduct a nationwide crusade for safety.

The grant was announced today by the Council. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Shelburne Prescott, of Greenwich, Conn.

The money will be used by the Council over a three-year period to assist churches of every denomination in their increasing efforts to influence their members to practice safety as a moral obligation and as practical religion.

The Council will establish a special staff to work full time on the project.

"This generous gift by Mr. and Mrs. Prescott," said Ned H. Dearborn, Council president, "will make it possible for us to provide the help and support we feel we should give the religious crusade for safety that churches and synagogues are now starting.

Paris traffic has dribbled off as gasoline rationing hits the French capital. The French gasoline ration ranges from 5 to 8 gallons a month.

WINS THREE COATS

Charlotte, N. C.- During the Carolinas Beauty and Harvest Festival, six fur stoles were to be given away The name of M. L. Johnson was drawn three times out of a box that contained thousands of tickets — and Johnson received three of the fur stoles.

Russian tanks, posted near the Austro-Hungarian frontier, were reported to have fired on Hungarian refugees in an effort to halt their flight westward.

SAME NAME

San Diego, Calif.- Robert B ing moved here from New and bought a house. He left sign out front, which reads: Robert Browning's Live Here, former owner is an unrelated ert Browning.

Frank Leahy, former Notre football coach, is reported mor willing to return to South Be help restore the Fighting Ir the top of the college gridiron

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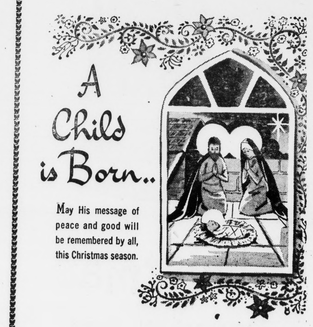

May His message of peace and good will be remembered by all, this Christmas season.

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GREETINGS at Christmas

We sincerely wish that you will share in all the pleasures of the Yuletide season.

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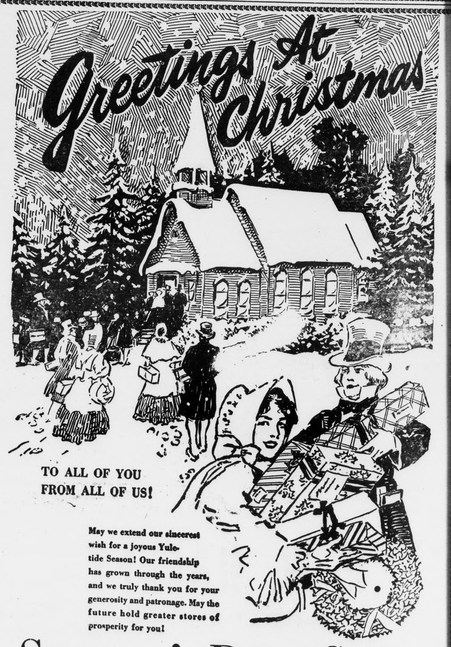

May we extend our sincerest wish for a joyous Yuletide Season! Our friendship has grown through the years, and we truly thank you for your generosity and patronage. May the future hold greater stores of prosperity for you!

Spencer's Drug Store

AKER LAUDS CONSERVATION PROGRAM

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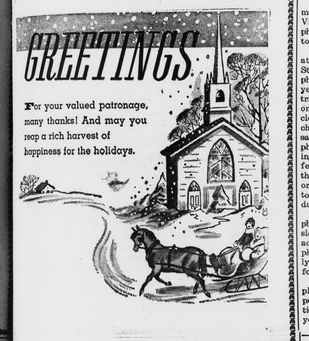
over 100 tons of lime. We discontinued the cultivation of blades and, after subsoiling of them, in order to allow of water, have seeded them grasses pasture. The pasture has been increased and im- Contour cultivation is practiced and land is used according to abilities. We have found conservation farming has not checked soil waste, but is improving our yields.

Today this farm supports nearly head of cattle, producing all Mr. ensilage, and pasture portion of their grain. Where were naked galls, now grows and grasses; where once deep drains, now are sodded grass. We are proud, but far satisfied. We have just begun this. We still have some eroded and some deep gullies. We have land that is far from good leaves much to be desired. We make a lot of mistakes, we are fast learning the betways to do the conservation



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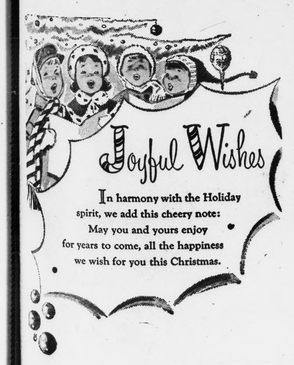

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Health and Beauty

"NATURAL LOOK" REGAINING FAVOR

The "natural look" has, at last, come into its own, Even Hollywood, the home of extreme make-up and hair coloring, is singing its praises. Heavy, pancake-type powder, pencil slim eyebrows and the heavily-rouged mouth, are things of the past.

Men have long been drawn to natural beauty and it is a mystery that it has taken women so long to catch on.

By "natural looking," don't think for a minute you should throw away your powder, rouge, mascara, etc. However, use them sparingly, and artistically to play-up good features and play-down bad ones.

With all this emphasis on naturalness, it is more important than ever before to make sure you have the good health necessary for bright eyes and hair, a clear, alive-looking skin and a ready smile.

These things cannot come out of a cosmetic jar. Nothing will do for you what eight hours sleep each night will. A well-balanced , and sensible, diet, coupled with enough exercise, is the very basis of good looks.

Your family doctor and dentist are a great deal more important to your appearance than your beauty parlor operator, for she can only work on the surface.

A lovely figure and good posture are a sign of good health and a well - adjusted personality. If you are confined to an office all day, you should take some kind of regular exercise. A brisk walk around the block or patterned exercises in your home will be good for you.

Remember that old saying is still true, for beauty is "more" than skin deep.

ROCK PHOSPHATE TESTS CONDUCTED IN VIRGINIA

Superphosphate should be the main phosphorus fertilizer used by Virginia farmers, but rock phosphate can be used as a supplement to good advantage in some cases.

That's the belief of researchers at VPI Agricultural Experiment Station, where tests on rock phosphate have been underway for six years. The rock phosphate has been tried at several places in Virginia on such crops as corn, wheat, red clover, and alfalfa. And W. W. Moschler, of the VPI agronomy staff, says the combination of rock phosphate and superphosphate is proving helpful on soils that are low in fertility, run-down soils, and those that have been only lightly fertilized or limed and have to be built up to the point where they will produce good crops.

The scientists have applied rock phosphate to supply a reserve of slowly available phosphorus, and added annual applications of superphosphate to give the crop the quickly available phosphorus necessary for a thriftly, vigorous start.

Rock phosphate is generally applied at rates of 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre, and the application is repeated each six to eight years. Superphosphate is usually applied each year (or to each crop) but in smaller amounts.

The phosphorus that is available to plants from rock phosphate, Moschler explains, is generally between 3 and 5 per cent. In other words, in each 100 pounds of rock phosphate there are 3 to 5 pounds of available phosphorus. The phosphorus that is not available the first year gradually becomes available over a period of years after being acted upon by the acids in the soil.

All superphosphates are much higher in available phosphorus. For example, an 18 per cent superphosphate contains 18 per cent phosphorus, all of which is available.

Further tests are planned on rock phosphate. Meanwhile county agents have copies of a circular which gives further details.

In Fashion Now

Elegant, luxurious and opulent will be used to describe men's wear this fall and winter.

Double-breasted suits are back in favor. They are most becoming to a large man — in size or height or both. The three-button single breasteds are moving ahead of the long-favored two-buttoned models. Charcoal tones will reach new popularity for every age and profession. However, patterns, featuring unusual colors such as bronze, copper, and off-shades of green and blue will be the thing in large cities where men are more conscious of their dress.

Suits continue in the natural vein, without exaggerations in cut or padding. Some outstanding dressy details are: peak lapels and cuffs on coat sleeves.

Luxurious fabrics are the order-of-the-day for topcoats. Imported tweeds are emphasized. Coats are shorter. Double breasteds, great coats and ulsters are in demand. A novelty note is a coat made of fur like fabric that women have been wearing for several seasons.

Hats are low, flat, and narrow-brimmed. The flat-top is sometimes achieved with the telescope fold. Tyrolean influence in sport hats is still popular.

Shirts feature more variety in cuff treatments, trimmings and buttonings than ever before. Collars are leveled off to one important style — the medium point with medium spread. Rich fabrics are being employed here.

Ties are elegant, being made of the most luxurious fabrics. The size is still about the same.

Jewelry for men is being made to look like the real thing. The trend is to smaller sizes in this department.

The latest in shoes will have a continental look. New colors here such as: brushed leathers in shades of burnt grass, olive and russet.

There will be more white - tie evenings, as evening wear reaches an all-time peak.

BONER O. K.

Clinton, Ill.- When Carl Barding, automobile dealer, was informed that burglars had broken into Barding's office and taken everything in the safe, Barding concluded he had lost more than $3,500 in currency. He was delighted later to learn that his secretary, Mrs. Mary Lane, had forgetfully left $3,500 in her desk drawer—not in the safe where she normally kept the company's money. The burglars got only $50 in cash from the safe.

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